KEPLEY NAMED INTERIM VC PRESIDENT

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Dr. Martin Appointed President of Metro

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

William N. Kepley Jr., administrator and teacher in the Los Angeles school system since 1946, will assume Valley College's presidential duties Dec. 3.

The official announcement came last week when Dr. Marie Y. Martin, who has headed the college since Sept. 24, was moved to the permanent position of president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business.

Kepley will serve as president until the return of William J. McNelis in September, Valley's regular president, who is currently on sabbatical leave in Europe.

The presidential maneuvering became necessary because of the retirement of Dr. John N. Given, president of Metropolitan for 12 years. Official approval of Kepley's appointment came last Monday after he had been recommended by Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent in charge of colleges and adult schools.

Press Conference

As a press conference held last week, Kepley said, "Valley College is an outstanding institution with tremendous stature in California. I am happy to be here."

He said that he planned no startling innovations at the college, stating that he would "run the school along the lines set down by the standard duty statement of the district."

Dr. Martin viewed her coming assignment at Metropolitan with mixed emotions. "In a way I'm quite sad," said Valley's outgoing president. "But I look upon my appointment as a challenge, and I have optimism for the future."

She added, "I am certain I am leaving Valley College in the capable hands of Mr. Kepley and an efficient staff."

Kepley brings to Valley a long list of educational achievements and services in his 18-year career in the Los Angeles school system.

As present he is junior college curriculum coordinator in the curriculum branch of the school administration, a position he has held since 1956.

Began As a Teacher

He entered the city school system as a social studies and journalism teacher at Dana Junior High, San Pedro. In addition to his teaching assignments, Kepley was sponsor to both student government and the school newspaper.

In 1950 Valley's new president, who earned his B.A. degree from UCLA in 1936 and his M.A. degree from that same university in 1941, was appointed dean of curriculum and instruction at Harbor Junior College.

Before he left that college in 1956, he was dean of extended day, coordinator of public relations, instructor of economics, political science and physical education and head track coach.

First President

In 1961, while on one-year leave from the city schools, Kepley founded and was the first president of Southwestern College in Chula Vista, Calif., a public junior college.

He was born in Philadelphia on March 12, 1915, and was educated in San Pedro when his parents moved there while he was still a child.

Kepley served as a first lieutenant in the Transportation Corps of the Army from 1943 to 1946. He is a member of the Masons, the Kiwanis Club, the Methodist Church and various teacher organizations.

Kepley, who lives in Harbor City, is married and has two daughters, Kathy 17, and Carol 9.

Clubs Give $$ Dance

"Sunset Ball" will be the theme of the Dec. 8 charity dance in the field house. The dance is being held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Admission price for the dance is $1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at two places on campus. They are the Business Office and a booth in the arcade. Tickets may also be obtained from members of any of the participating clubs.

It is being sponsored by various clubs on campus including VABS, German Club, Art Club, Progressive Party, International Club, SCTA, Medical Science Club and the Sports Car Club.

The Sunair Home for Asthmatic Children will be the recipient of the funds raised at the dance. The Home, located in Tujunga, was established in 1938 in a house located on the present site.

19-Acre Home

In 1959 a nursing home was completed with beds for 40 children plus outdoor recreation facilities.

The spacious Sunair facilities on 19 acres include dining areas, hospital wing, dental office, isolation rooms and research laboratories.

Children between the ages of 6 and 12 are admitted on a recommendation from a physician or other reliable medical source. Treatment at Sunair lasts on the average of two years.

During this two-year period, the parents of the children are instructed on the care of the child in the home so that after being released from the Home the child will continue to receive the proper care.

Staff of 21

Sidney I. Melinkoff, administrative director; Lawrence Strick, M.D., medical director; and Ernest M. Heimlich, M.D., director of research, head the staff of 21 social workers, nurses, housemothers, technicians and cooks.

Sunair also carries on a continuing program of research to isolate the causes of children's asthma and to find more effective treatments.

The Home is supported entirely by private contributions and is a nonsectarian, non-profit organization.

It is believed to be the only home specifically designed for asthmatics where all floors, walls, ceilings, furnishings and equipment are scientifically non-allergenic.

Bus Sutherland Dies During Fishing Trip

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Valley College lost a coach, a counselor and a good friend last Friday when Lester (Bus) Sutherland died of a heart attack. He was 45.

Mr. Sutherland, who served as a health instructor and assistant football coach since coming to Valley in 1955, suffered a heart seizure in Ukiah, Calif., while enroute to Eureka for a seven-day fishing trip with friends.

The party included Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges and former VC president; Jim Green, a friend; and Richard Hutchinson, Sutherland's cousin.

Immediately after the seizure, Coultas rushed the stricken coach to the Ukiah General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at approximately 5 a.m. Mr. Sutherland is survived by his wife Wilma, and his daughters Perri, 17, and Pat, 15.

In the past, Coultas and Sutherland had made four such trips to Eureka for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Sutherland's heart failure came just two weeks less than three years from his last attack. He entered the hospital Nov. 9, 1959, after chest pains had become increasingly severe. During his stay, a preliminary cardiograph examination revealed an obstruction in the heart region. The likable coach became ill after each of Valley's final two football games and was advised by his physician to take the weekend trip.

A member of the original "Our Gang Comedies," Sutherland enjoyed a tremendous college career at UCLA after his graduation from Hollywood High School in 1934. He was active in the Varsity Club as well as being a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for physical education majors.

Won Letters

In addition to winning letters in soccer, rugby and boxing, the versatile Sutherland starred on the 1936-37-38 football teams where he played with Kenny Washington as a blocking back.

Wilbur Johns, present UCLA athletic director, called Sutherland's death "A real loss to those who knew him. His contributions to the Bruin teams were invaluable. What he lacked in size he made up for in spirit and desire."

Bob Kelly, Ram broadcaster since 1945, said: "All of us associated with this organization recognized him as a fine student of the game, and he will be sorely missed." Jim Powers, head football coach at Santa Monica City College, called him "a mastermind of the Pro T type offense."

Sutherland's close friend was Valley basketball coach Ralph Caldwell, who learned of the death Friday morning before leaving for Visalia for weekend games with Reedley and College of Sequoias. He was deeply shocked. "Our families were very close," said Caldwell. "We enjoyed frequent outings together, so my family and I feel a deep personal loss." The last campus function that Sutherland attended was the alumni basketball game three days before his death.

Caldwell asked that any donations made by check must be made out to the Regents of California with a notation that it is for the Bus Sutherland Memorial Fund. Private interment was held earlier in the week.

'Highly Regarded Man'

VC athletic director Ben McFarland called Sutherland "highly regarded as a coach, counselor and educator. Although he had a gentle nature, he was rated a highly capable coach."

Nick Giovinazzo, wrestling coach and line coach, worked with Sutherland during the past football season. "Bus was a magnificent thinker—a real student of the game. I learned a great deal of football from him, because he always had so much to contribute. His wonderful sense of humor kept us all going."

Water polo coach Ray Follosco said he ate lunch with Sutherland the day before he died. "Nick (Giovinazzo) and I sat around in a typical discussion on health," said Follosco. "We learned a lot of new things about health problems just listening to him. He was always full of new ideas. That's the way we want to remember him, sitting around discussing the things he enjoyed the most.

Things are not going to be the same without Bus.

NEW VALLEY PRESIDENT—William N. Kepley Jr. will assume the duties of college president from Dr. Marie Y. Martin, outgoing president. Kepley, formerly curriculum coordinator for the seven Los Angeles colleges, will begin work at Valley Monday. Dr. Martin will be the new president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Valley Students Register Dec. 3

BY NANCY WOODBRIDGE, Assistant City Editor

Spring registration begins Monday, Dec. 3, for day students and Monday, Dec. 10, for evening division students. The Office of Admissions is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for day registration and 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. for night classes.

"Only continuing students in good standing will be permitted to register starting Dec. 3," said Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

"All students on probation must have a counselor's signature before they may register. Freshmen entering on probation and provisionally admitted students must bring, in addition to a counselor's signature, their mid-term grade cards with a "C" (2.0) average or better in order to register," Dr. Reiter said.

Day Students

Only day students in good standing (not on probation or provisional admission) may register on these days, according to the initials of their last names:

R-S Monday, Dec. 3
T-Z Tuesday, Dec. 4
A-C Wednesday, Dec. 5
D-H Thursday, Dec. 6
I-L Friday, Dec. 7
M-Q Monday, Dec. 10

Students who are ineligible to register on the above dates may register on these days:

R-Z Tuesday, Dec. 11
I-Q Wednesday, Dec. 12
A-H Thursday, Dec. 13

After Thursday, Dec. 13, registration will continue for all those eligible.

Student Body Card

Registration begins with the purchase of a student body card in the Business Office. The price for a day student is $6.50 and for an evening division student $2.50.

Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions, said, "If a student wants to determine a realistic answer to the problem of employment and school, he should take the number 50 and subtract the number of hours he is employed each week and divide this dent the maximum number of units figure by three. This is to show a stuhe should take.

New classes or classes which have not been offered for a few semesters have been announced by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. They are Anthropology 3, archaeology; Technical English 22, for students in Valley's technical program; and Math 61, 62 and 63, computer programs.

Math 48, technical Math I for the students in the technical program; Microbiology 20; Physical Education 6, adaptive activities for students who must take a limited physical education program; Political Science 8,

(Continued on Page 3)

Appoint Cox Coordinator

Assistant Dean James Cox is replacing William Y. Kepley Jr. as the new junior college curriculum coordinator for the seven Los Angeles colleges. Kepley will be replacing Dr. Marie Martin as president of Valley College until William J. McNelis' return in August.

James Cox came to Valley in 1953 as an English instructor. In 1957 he was appointed chairman of the English Department and one year later was promoted to coordinator of evening division. In September of 1961, Cox was appointed to assistant dean of student activities.

His last appointment at Valley was assistant dean of the evening division. In this capacity Cox helps Dean Donald Click with many important jobs.

Sabin Polio Vaccine Scheduled Dec. 2, 9

Sabin vaccine for protection against Type II polio will be given Dec. 2 and 9. Even those who haven't had Type I, should receive Type II, according to Dr. Albert B. Sabin who developed the Sabin oral vaccine against polio. Clinics are located at Grant and Yan Nuys high schools in this area.

Type II Sabin vaccine, like Type I, is given painlessly on a cube of sugar or in a sip of syrup, and is 100 per cent safe without after effects.

'Bernarda' Starts Run

A special lecture will be given today at 11 a.m. in the Theater Arts building as a prelude to the Valley production of "The House of Bernarda Alba," which begins its run tonight in the Proscenium Theater.

Ray Morrison, associate professor of business education at Valley, will present a lecture on "The Significance of Federico Garcia Lorca," the playwright of the Spanish classic currently being staged by the Theater Arts Department.

Noted Translator

Morrison, who holds an M.A. degree in Spanish from UCLA and has taught the language at Columbia University, Marymount and UC at Berkeley, is also a published translator. He has six translations in the area of Spanish literature to his credit, and his most recent work is a preparation of Lorca's own work entitled "Federico Garcia Lorca and His Creative World," which will be published by the Duell, Sloan and Pearce Company of New York.

"The House of Bernarda Alba" is a tense drama about a determined Spanish matriach who forces her young daughters to remain in permanet mourning for their deceased father. The tension steadily builds as conflicts arise within the household of Bernarda Alba.

All Female Cast

The production is directed by Peter Mauk of the T.A. Department and the cast includes Marilyn Weitz as Bernarda, Bonnie Essman as Poncia, Jan Burnett as Martirio, Beverly Lunsford as Aldela, Judy Garner as Amela, Narda Somerhouse as Angustias, Osa Danam as Magdalena, Mary Stellar as Maria Josepha, Grace Andriola as Prudencia, Diana Levitt as the servant and Jill Walden as the Beggar Woman. Others include Fran Berg, Diane Green, Pat Smith and Sandra Miner.

Adding professional luster to the cast is Beverly Lunsford, who played a major role in the "Rope Dancers" during its successful run on Broadway. Miss Lunsford plays the role of Aldela, the youngest daughter of Bernarda Alba in the Valley production.

The play will run through Dec. 8 with admission by presentation of a student body card or $1 for guests. The doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Qualify as RN's

Entire Graduating Class Passes Exam

All of Valley's first graduating class of nursing students passed the examination to be registered nurses, according to Mrs. Juanita Booth, head of the nursing program.

Those who have passed the examination are Jane Bratt, Laverne Crang, Shirley Furgason, Mary Goodman, Sandra Isaacson, Gloria Maggart, Sandra Maline, Betty McClung, Lennis Stege, Dolores Smith, Nancy Winneguth and Naomi Woller.

Of the 14 who were graduated in the August class of 1962, 12 took the examination. (One who didn't take the test went to New York and the other was in a car accident.)

The examination was Oct. 2-3, and it had five parts and was a written test. It is conducted by the California State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registrar. Now, Valley College's Nursing Department is fully accredited. Forty-eight of the 50 states use this examination, which is given three or four times a year.

All nurses who plan to become RN's must take this examination. Of the 59 schools which offer a degree in nursing, 1,288 graduated in the nursing program in 1960.

"The program was initiated in 1959 to help alleviate the shortage of nurses. At last we are seeing the results of that dream come true," Mrs. Booth said.

The class to graduate in August of 1963 has 30 students and the class of August of 1964 has 49 students. The program uses nine hospitals in the Valley.

The nursing teaching staff includes Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Gloria Press, Mrs. Josefina Mason, Mrs. Mildred Holloway, Mrs. Gladys Golz, Mrs. Ann Schofield and Mrs. Louise Thomas.

Athenaeum Presentation To Feature Noted Pychiatrist

Dr. Isadore Ziferstein, outstanding psychiatrist, lecturer and teacher, will speak on "The Psychological Dilemma of the Nuclear Age," Monday, Dec. 3, in the Valley College Theater.

Dr. Ziferstein is associate clinical professor of psychiatry at USC, member of the faculty of the Institute of Psychoanalytic Medicine at USC and a research psychiatrist at the Institute for Psychiatric and Psychomatic Research at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Lecturer

He has lectured extensively before both psychiatric, medical and nonmedical audiences.

Dr. Ziferstein has also had numerous articles published in non-medical journals on such topics as The Effects of Television on the Emotional Health of Children, Prejudice as a Mental Health Hazard, The Psychopathology of Capital Punishment, The Emotional Effects of Civil Defense, Psychological Habituation of Nuclear Testing and Nuclear War and the Problems of Sexual Identification.

He received his degrees in New York and has done work in state hospitals and the state penitentiary in Iowa.

The lecture to be given by Dr. Ziferstein at Valley will be open to all students with a student body card or $1 for the general public.

He is presented by the Athenaeum, which also presents lectures, concerts and films for the education and enjoyment of the students and public.

Lectured at Meetings

Ziferstein has the following distinguished audiences to his credit as a lecturer and psychiatrist: the national meetings of the American Psychonanalytic Association, the International Congress for Mental Health, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, the American Group Psychotherapy Association, and student groups at UCLA, USC, LACC and LA State College.

College Representatives Present Resolutions at JC Conference

BY LEE HUTSON, Staff Writer

Five members of the Executive Council, headed by President Dave Hinz, attended the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

The conference, held at the Asilomar Hotel in Pacific Grove, Calif., was a three-day affair running from Thursday, Nov. 15 through Saturday, Nov. 17.

"It was an enjoyable experience," commented Hinz, "as well as a productive effort."

Seaside Resort

Arriving at the seaside resort from Los Angeles International Airport Thursday afternoon, the representatives spent the day making necessary lodging arrangements, having dinner and attending a welcoming dance that evening.

Friday morning work began. Dave Hinz, J. Dee Burrell, Janice Yacobellis, Rod Davis, and Bill Gray attended workshops respective to their positions on the Executive Council.

Dean of Student Activities William Lewis and Assistant Dean of Student Activities Helena Hillary were "roving consultants," going from workshop to workshop.

Student Workshops

Students in each workshop discussed proposed resolutions, which in turn were brought up at the president's workshop. Proposed resolutions which were approved by the president's workshop, were then presented to the General Assembly for approval.

Eleven resolutions were proposed to the General Assembly; nine were approved.

Undoubtedly, the key resolution to be approved by the General Assembly was Number 6, dealing with the California Master Plan of Higher Education.

"Recognizing that there are junior colleges in the state which have a Board of Education in common with a high school or unified district; and, that the Master Plan distinctly recommends separation of the junior colleges from secondary education and recognizes the junior college as an integral part of the tripartite system of higher education," the CJC-SGA General Assembly recommended the following:

"Be it resolved that the CJC-SGA recommend to the State Legislature that each California Junior College District uniformly comply with State Education Code, paragraph 2585, by providing a separate Board of Education for junior colleges. Be it further resolved that the members of the separate Boards of Education governing junior colleges be other than those persons governing the unified districts.

School Board

Valley College is one of the junior colleges that is under an all-encompassing school board. All new junior college districts formed on or after Feb. 1, 1963, will be required by California State Education Code to provide a separate Board of Education.

EDITORIALS

The Mark of a Man—Bus

With the death of Bus Sutherland this past week the Valley College campus lost more than just a personal friend. The world of junior college athletics lost an inspired leader.

Despite a lingering heart ailment which forewarned him of the probability of a fatal coronary, Sutherland continued in a dedicated fashion to do the work he liked best, coaching young football players.

Sutherland coached with a zeal rarely seen in this day and age as he frequently joined a formation himself to demonstrate a maneuver that words fell short of explaining.

Admiration, appreciation and friendship have been the words expressed by those close to Sutherland. However, he possessed a quality which few spoke of. Bus was the dynamic and imaginative educator so essential in the rapidly changing world we live in.

Bus Sutherland faced life with a rare and unusual courage because for the past three years he was fully aware that the end might come at any moment. Rather than taking it easy to prolong his life, Sutherland lived like a man taking full advantage of everything life had to offer by living every day as if it were his last.

He put maximum energy and skill into every project he attacked, trying to pass on the greatest amount of information in the least amount of time to the athletes who worked under him.

Valley College can replace Sutherland's assistant football coach position, but the passing of Bus Sutherland will leave a void on the gridiron that cannot be filled.

—BARRY GOLD

They Seek, Find Attention

In a 50-minute class period there's scarcely time for a professor to touch even lightly upon the basic concepts of a course. Yet, it seems, there are some students who, because of social stupidity, plan selfishness or attention-getting design, ask irrelevant time consuming questions and/or feel compelled to relate personal unrelated incidents, thus causing the professor to digress from his scheduled lecture.

Now the Socratic method of teaching by spontaneous questions and answers is a fine one, but, unfortunately, it can't be done in today's large classes. Nor does this mean that in the modern lecture-listen method some questions aren't justified. Professors appreciate sincere, pertinent ones. So do more bashful students, as all profit from them.

Who are the offenders? Well, they seem to come in all shapes, sizes, ages, from the spectrum of grade-point averages and from both sexes.

How do they gain undue attention? Many, but not all, sit in the middle seats of the front row wearing a "notice-me-Prof.-I'm here" look, and discourteously speak out without bothering to ask permission.

In one class of 35, two students asked four questions each and one spoke out without permission on three not even distantly related subjects. All of their questions were answered courteously while the rest of the annoyed class squirmed.

Do they realize that if each, in a class of 35, was to ask one question only, then over half of the professor's lecture time would be forfeited to an unstructured, disorganized discussion? Can we afford it? Why is it allowed by some professors?

What might such aggressively inquisitive, talkative students do otherwise to gain extra knowledge? Well, for one thing, they might try doing a little research on their own time. Or show some consideration to the class by questioning the professor privately after class—or better yet—show the professor due consideration by making an appointment to talk privately with him during one of his free counseling periods. In other words, a student should learn by sacrificing a little of his own time—not the time of others.

Aggressiveness within reason is a virtue to be admired, but there's a point beyond which it is obnoxious to all who try to show a little consideration for others.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

JC Code Needs Correcting

With the rapid and sudden growth of two-year colleges in California, the need for a new Junior College Education Code, or at least a revision of the old one, is essential.

The junior college, which has taken its place among the machinery of higher education, is still governed under the same Code that governs high schools. The reason is simple—when the Code was originally drawn up the junior college was just a small step from the high school, but now it is just a step from the four-year college.

The major problem confronting the junior college, because of its present Code, is that it is supported mainly by local taxes. If it is to function properly in its higher education role, state support is also needed.

There are two steps that could be taken, and which will be discussed at an interim-committee meeting to be called by California State Senator Walter W. Stiern.

The first calls for a separate and new Junior College Educational Code. But this would mean duplicating the present Code in many instances.

A second proposal is adding a new section to the present Code. This section would separate items belonging strictly to the junior college.

The second of these choices seems the best. But no matter what, something must be done to correct the flaws now present in the Code.

—RICK MARKS

Elections Code

State Needs Enforcible Campaigning Laws

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

A campaigning politician is dependent upon contributions if he hopes to effectively present his character and image to the voters.

This portrayal costs money—$100,000 worth, for instance, to send only one first-class mailing to each of Los Angeles County's two and one-half million voters, not to mention the high cost of newspaper, radio and TV advertising. How he can raise sufficient funds without being unduly obligated under the present law now depends upon his own ethics.

But can California voters depend upon a candidate's ethics or should they insist that he exercise ethics according to law—an enforcible State Elections Code, for instance, which we do not now have.

California's present unenforcible Election Code isn't worth the paper it's written on—and District Attorney of Los Angeles County, William B. McKesson, for one, thinks it's high time the people present by initiative petition, a new one to the legislature.

As the Code now stands, McKesson said, "Any possibility for enforcement would be for outright perjury"—and here's the catch—violators choose illegally to remain anonymous, making it impossible to use them. Yet the Code requires that all written propaganda be prefaced with the printer's name, sponsoring organization's name and include the names of chairmen and officers.

The present Election Code is unenforcible because "it was written by and in favor of politicians," and makes violation of it simply a misdemeanor, a charge that, even if violators could be identified, is not handled by the District Attorney's office. Thus his hands are tied.

Because the District Attorney's office believes the people have a right to know who's "paying the piper to call the tune" it had hoped to "jiggle the present Legislature into action" but, so far, hasn't been able to get an enforcible Election Code considered.

According to the present Code, which lacks enforcement clauses, the candidate himself is responsible for any and all statements made in his favor and against his opponent, but he shirks responsibility by ignoring it.

In a pamphlet available to the public, titled "Financing of Political Campaigns: Abuses and Suggested Controls" (reprinted from the Southern California Law Review, 1961) authors McKesson and Deputy District Attorney John Dickey make the following points and many more:

Californians are not told who's paying campaign expenses. Texas, along with Florida and New Hampshire, have effective Election Codes. In Texas, for instance, if a candidate fails to file a statement not later than seven daye **before** election stating all contributions, expenditures and indebtedness, and should he file false statements, he is subject upon conviction to a fine up to $5,000, or by imprisonment up to five years or both, and in addition, forfeits his right to run in any future elections. He is also civilly liable to each opposing candidate for **double** the attorney's fees if he fails to report in whole or part any contribution, expenditure or indebtedness.

In Texas, contributors to candidates bear equal responsibility. They must see to it that their contributions are reported by the candidate or report themselves under oath, or also become civilly liable to each of the other opposition candidates.

But what is required of a candidate in California? **After** the election (15 days) he must file campaign statements. But then it's too late partly because the loser hesitates to bring charges fearing a "poor loser" label, and the winner is content to wear his crown even though it may be thorny.

To be effective, California's Code should require that either the candidate or his agent be required in writing to authorize all funds to be deposited into and paid out of a designated campaign account. Ignorance then of his supporters, who they are, what they say and the amounts they have spent on his behalf, would be no excuse for a candidate's negligence.

But more important than the provisions for political disenfranchisement or criminal prosecution would be to guarantee immediate review in the civil courts. The court should have the right to subpoena records of printers, broadcasters and publishers, and the power to declare a candidate ineligible in future elections and/or the power to remove from an office one who gained it illegally.

District and Deputy District Attorneys McKesson and Dickey conclude their report with a plea to the people to act. "With a strong, well-implemented, candidate-centered campaign we would hope that the voters of California would more effectively protect and exercise their right of self-government—the most basic right of free men."

COACH LESTER (BUS) SUTHERLAND

As Charles Continues An Emperor Is Ruler

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

APPARENTLY IT'S VIVE Charles De Gaulle for now and ever more.

President Charles De Gaulle of France, this week withstood his most severe test and emerged the strongest political force in modern French history.

Barry Gold

Two months ago a political crisis hit France and President De Gaulle as the Gaullist Premier, Georges Pompidou, failed to receive a vote of confidence from the French Assembly. This led to the dissolution of the Assembly and produced the recent two part election.

The election resulted in the establishment of a single party majority for the first time in modern French history.

NOW MONSIEUR POMPIDOU is once again Premiere, and while he is forming his new government he lives with the assurance that for at least the next five years his government should not be seriously challenged.

Gaullist candidates cleaned up throughout France, receiving a new Assembly membership of approximately 280 seats out of a possible 482 seats.

The causes for the dramatic one-sided victory in France can be summed up in one word—DE GAULLE. Perhaps the most popular Frenchman in history and certainly the most powerful since Napolean Bonaparte, Charles De Gaulle reigns supreme.

THE FRENCH POPULACE believes strongly in De Gaulle's nationalistic policies and to insure their successful execution they are willing to endow "Emperor" Charles with almost dictatorial powers to reach his goals.

With the destruction of his largest group of opposition, the middle line political parties who brought about the political crisis in early October and met with disaster in the subsequent elections as their Assembly membership dwindled from 120 members to 50, De Gaulle now has free hand to facilitate the acceptance of his pet projects.

With only token resistance from the Communists, who gained 30 seats in the reshuffling of Assembly seats, and the Socialist Party, who gained 23, De Gaulle should have no problem in activating his particular pet project, the creation of an independent French nuclear striking force. This above all other projects has a De Gaulle "must" on it.

SECOND ON DE GAULLE'S list is the modernization, re-equipment and training for nuclear warfare of the French army now returning from Algeria.

Agriculture and industry both face sweeping overhauls in 1' president's plans.

Concluding De Gaulle's immediate plans list is a school construction and improvement of social services program.

With almost all of the conservative vote supporting De Gaulle's Union for a new Republic Party (UNR), a coalition seems to be in the offing to form a third major political structure in France to replace the fallen middle line parties.

THE COMMUNIST GAINS seem to be a vote not particularly Communist-oriented but more of a vote against the right wing politics of De Gaulle. No particular power bloc is likely to form from the far left. The Socialists show distaste in supporting any Communist cause, and they do not invite the Reds to participate in any of their meetings. Even if a coalition was formed the two parties together only could muster 107 total Assembly votes.

De Gaulle and Gaullism have provided France with its first era of political stability in decades. No serious threat to that stability can possibly be activated for at least five years.

CHARLES DE GAULLE STANDS magnificently popular and uniquely strong as he serves out the final three years of his seven-year presidential term, indispensable, irreproachable and invincible in France.

Yale Dean Retires

DeVane Leaves 25-Year Post

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—One of Yale's best-known educators, Dean William C. DeVane, announced here recently that he will retire at the end of the 1962-63 academic year as dean of the undergraduate Yale College. He pointed out that by next June he will have completed 25 years in office, the longest that any man has ever held the deanship in Yale's history.

Dean DeVane is not retiring completely from the Yale faculty, however. He has since 1938 been both Dean of Yale College and Emily Sanford Professor of English and now will devote full time as professor to teaching and writing. Dean DeVane has directed the reorganization of the entire undergraduate curriculum at Yale.

Underlying the changes were two of the dean's chief aims; first, that all undergraduates, no matter what their eventual field of study, should have a strong foundation in the liberal arts, and secondly, that the highly-capable student should be given every opportunity to move ahead on his own, do creative research, and not be hindered by traditional class and course schedules.

Students here have four distinct methods of majoring for the Bachelor of Arts degree, headed by the Honors Program. For a small group of talented seniors, there is the Scholar of the House Program. These seniors are relieved of all classroom obligations and under the supervision of a faculty member devote the year to work on an original project.

Lion's Roar

Writer Lauded

Editor:

I just read Jim Breen's excellent column on the Junior Rose Bowl and his emphasis on the charities represented.

We were proud to play in 1949 and doubly so in 1962, honoring a great team. It should be a great game—not only the football contest between Santa Ana and Columbia Basin, but the generous participation of other JC bands and the well-wishes of our many friends in the two-year colleges."

Best wishes to you—

JOHN (SKY) DUNLAP
Assistant to the President
Santa Ana College

Valley Forge

President Leaves Valley With Fond Memories

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

DR. MARIE Y. MARTIN sat in her office and thought about her nine-week tenure as president of Valley College.

"Everybody," said the president, "has gone out of his way to make my stay here a pleasant one. I am going to really miss the college and the fine associations I have made here."

The president was appointed last week to head Los Angeles Metropolitan College of Business. She will assume her duties Dec. 3.

Rick Marks

For Dr. Martin, returning to Metro will be a sort of homecoming. It was at this college that she began her career in the Los Angeles school system as a typing teacher in 1946.

Dr. Martin said that one of her biggest regrets in leaving the college is that she will not be here when several projects, which were initiated during her stay here, come to "fruition."

SHE THEN WENT on to give her impressions of the school and the surrounding community. "I think that the location of Valley is ideal. The surrounding mountains are beautiful and give the college a rural flavor, something that I think a college should have.

"The college itself is friendly, from the administrators to the students. It has warmth and there is an immediate acceptance."

The president went on to compare the community to the atmosphere present at Valley. "The whole Valley is alive, and it is reflected in the faculty. There is a youth and vigor about the Valley, and these same characteristics are found in the faculty.

"ANOTHER THING that impressed me about the faculty is its cohesion. When difficulties arise they all rally together, like one family."

Her appointment at Metro was accepted with mixed feelings. "I am very sad at leaving Valley, but I am optimistic about my future, and the future of Metro," said Dr. Martin.

Dr. Martin felt that the club participation on the Valley campus was "outstanding. They are always thinking of what they can do for someone else. They are active and constructive."

ONE OF THE BIGGEST thrills experienced by Dr. Martin in her short stay at the college was the 44-minute chant at the Cerritos football game.

"I thoroughly enjoyed every football game, but that Cerritos game was tremendous. It was a spectacular display of school spirit for a team that never quit."

Dr. Martin concluded her praise of the college with the study clinic and counseling program offered at Valley. "Both services are for the student, something that is a trademark of the college."

DR. MARTIN'S two-month tenure at Valley College ends this week. Her stay was a pleasant experience for the college, and we trust that she will not soon forget it. The people who met her and the school will not forget this charming woman.

Valley's Choir Sings in Fall Season of Area Appearances

They sing.

Most people agree they are excellent in doing so—on the Valley campus and off.

They make Valley-wide appearances, too. But their boundries may stretch from as far south as San Diego or as far north as Yosemite.

Who are "they"? "They" are the Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers, as busy a group around the Valley campus this season as a certain jolly old gentleman is soon to be.

In one auspicious respect the handsomely robed group, numbering 80, are the ultimate in public relations for Valley College.

Choir and Madrigal singers' Director Richard Knox, associate professor of music, who, accordingly, thinks a lot of his performers, says, "One year, about 1953, I think, we sang for close to 4,000 people off-campus. This is wonderful for PR. We contacted people that wouldn't ordinarily come to our campus, to hear the and really know a good quality of the school."

Knox's vocalists jumped into the festive season three Sundays ago with a special concert performance for the public, part of a dedication month ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in North Hollywood.

Another engagement is scheduled at the same church as the singers participate in the Valley area performance of Messiah, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. They are accompanied by American Youth Symphony Orcestra directed by Leo Damiani. Also performing will be two of the Valley Choir soloists—Ron Harris, tenor, and Jerry Goulding, bass.

"Both groups have met before," said Prof. Knox. "They're are quality orchestra with an age span of between 10 and 20.

The "Messiah" marks the third time together for the choir and orchestra. They appeared together before in a performance of the Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Host is the official word for Valley's vocalizers as they meet for the third annual San Fernando Valley Choir Festival Dec. 4 in the Men's Gym. At 8 p.m. sharp four high school choirs—Grant, Van Nuys, Birmingham and Burbank—vocalize in a songfest with the Valley Choir.

Says Prof. Knox, "It is the second time we will use the gym. This is the main Christmas season highlight for the Choir and Madrigals," he said.

Both separately and together the two groups will sing, ending with a grand finale, all five choirs included.

Filling up their full season of singing engagements, several civic groups are on the choir's schedule.

Dec. 3 it will bethe Retired Teachers Association, the Reseda Woman's Club Dec. 11, the Van Nuys Rotary Club the following day and two dates still pending.

According to Prof. Knox, the Choir and Madrigal Singers might perform at least 20 off-campus programs in a year.

"We have many calls from all over. The date we had in Yosemite was during last year's Easter vacation, for the Madrgals, our select group of 16 singers. We were invited again," he says, "but just couldn't make it. We got a great response."

Adjudicators, says Prof. Knox, have given the Choir some very fine compliments—as about sums up the usual feeling listeners usually get after a performance.

Revise History

NEW YORK—The pioneer of all the undergraduate General Education courses, Contemporary Civilization, has been edited again to fit the needs of today's freshman. Columbia College's Class of 1966 will be introduced to a new version of Volume Two of Chapters in Western Civilization, according to a recent announcement by John W. Alexander, acting dean.

From its inception, Contemporary Civilization has been based largely on materials written or edited especialy for the course. Its staff has always acted in the belief that such a carefully constructed educational venture needed specialy designed instruments, in order to function with optimum effectiveness. Recognizing the validity of this conception, numerous institutions have availed themselves of the materials prepared at Columbia, which are currently in use at more than 200 colleges and universities in this country and abroad.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
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SCTA Starts Drive For Toy Collection

This year the Southern California Teachers Association has started to collect new and used toys for distribution through child-care centers for underprivileged children.

As in the past, SCTA hopes that Valley College students will be generous in their donations of toys for children between the ages of 4 and 8.

Donations may be put in cartons which have been set up in the foyer of the Administration building or the library.

Contest Winners To Be Announced

The Writer's Club will announce Tyro contest winners tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. Dorothy Gordon's home at 5646 Rhodes St., North Hollywood.

There are two divisions and two sets of prizes in this contest. Alpha Tyro is for persons 21 or under, and Beta Tyro is for persons over 21. The rest of the meeting will be concentrated on reading and criticism of manuscripts.

Chess Club Begins Six Week Tourney

Members of the Valley Chess Club are now holding a six-week chess tourney. All students who have signed up for the tournament are invited to attend today at 11 a.m. in LS109. Entry fee is 75 cents. Four prizes will be given to winners of the tourney.

The Chess Club, under the sponsorship of Leonidas Paolino, holds its meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, LS109.

Instruction in Chess will be given to newcomers each Thursday at the meetings.

Sports Car Club To Hold Saturday Rally

The Sports Car Club's progressive party, featured with a rally, will be held Saturday, Dec. 1. Students will meet at the corner parking lot of Ethel Avenue and Burbank Boulevard at 6:30 p.m.

Students, as well as club members, interested in going to the progressive party are invited to attend the Sports Car Club's meeting that is being held today at 11 a.m. in E102.

Faculty To Display Art at Exhibition

Valley College faculty members not in the Art Department will display paintings in the library starting this week, announced Prof. Flavio Cabral. The canvases will remain on display until the Christmas vacation.

Among the faculty members whose work will be on exhibit will be Professors Janet Hodgkins, Harrison West, Lawrence Spingarn, and Joseph Nordmann.

Trips To Be Topic For Science Club

Gary Zahnstecher, president of the Behavorial Science Club, has announced that there will be a meetin B68 today at 11 a.m. The major topic of discussion will be forthcoming field trips.

PR Claims Valley Student

Promoting an effective training program for teaching youth the American business system will be a portion of the duties assumed by Mrs. Grace Olsen, Valley College journalism major when she joins the staff of Junior Achievement of Southern California last Monday.

"There is not one thing I have learned in school which I will not be using," stated Mrs. Olsen. She will work for Junior Achievement in the capacity of Secretary of Public Relations in the organization's area headquarters in Burbank. Her duties include general public relations work with radio and television as well as newspapers.

Mrs. Olsen is editor of the college yearbook, "Crown." She was formerly Associate Editor of Sceptre, the evening division magazine, and served in the same capacity on "Inside" magazine which serves the seven Los Angeles colleges. Until taking her new post, Mrs. Olsen served as student director of community relations for Valley College. She said this job offered her an opportunity to use her journalistic abilities as well as the excellent advancement opportunities in Junior Achievement.

Concert Soloists Present Recital

Campus Concert Series No. 7 Tuesday features the artistry of Joachim Chassman, violinist, and Deborah Greene, pianist, at 11 a.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Together the instrumentalists display works of Brahms, Ysaye, Ravel and Schubert.

Chassman has played in concerts extensively throughout the United States in solo recitals and in appearances with major symphony orchestras. He is affiliated with 20th Century Fox studios as a staff musician.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m., Occupational Series, "Electronics, Technicians & Engineers," Leslie Walker, P100
11 a.m., Medical Science Club, LS 110
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
8 p.m., "House of Bernarda Alba," Little Theater

FRIDAY

8 p.m., "House of Bernarda Alba," Little Theater

SATURDAY

8 p.m., "House of Bernarda Alba," Little Theater

MONDAY

REGISTRATION STARTS FOR SPRING-1963 SEMESTER
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
8 p.m., Athenaeum, "Dr. Ziferstein," Psychological Dilemma of the Nuclear Age, VC Theater

TUESDAY

9 a.m.-2 p.m., MARINE RECRUITING, Outside Cafeteria
11 a.m., Home Economics, P108
11 a.m., LDS, A100
11 a.m., Campus Concert, Joachim Chassman, Violin; Deborah Green, Piano; Choral Room
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
11 a.m., Counseling of Probationary Students, P100, C100, E102, B1
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
3rd ANNUAL SFV CHOIR FESTIVAL, 4-6 rehearsal, 6-8 dinner, 8-10 concert, M106

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.-2 p.m., MARINE RECRUITING, Outside Cafeteria
1:30 p.m., Volleyball, Co-ed, All-JC Tournament at Long Beach
3 p.m., WAA Volleyball, Ventura at Valley

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SELECTED FOR CONTEST—Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce will select the "Outstanding young business man and woman" for the year. Selected from Valley College to attend the Second Annual Career guidance Conference are Florence Jarmula and Henry Miller, pictured above with professor Mark Miller, head of the business department. The conference, which will convene at the Statler-Hilton Hotel Dec. 4, will feature workshops in finance, personnel, marketing and data processing. Participation in the conference will include all seven of the Los Angeles Colleges. —Photo by Dean Mordecai

Broadcasting Station Trains Announcers

BY MARTY SIMONS, Staff Writer

"Stand-By—15 seconds to air time..." A familiar sound emanates from the Valley College Broadcasting Department, which gives practical and classroom training to the aspiring radio-TV announcer.

Dated but adequate radio equipment fills B53, which houses Valley's own closed circuit radio station, KLAV. The station includes several turntables, tape recorders, a record cutter and a central control console.

Students in the Broadcasting class are responsible for daily newscast and public service announcements. Operations at KLAV are similar to those of most commercial radio stations.

Mrs. Francis Economides, broadcasting professor, bridges the gap between theory and practical application. The classroom provides a testing ground for students interested in radio play acting. Several skits and plays are produced throughout the semester.

Since television requires so many of the radio announcer's basic skills and since the same announcer must serve both media at once in so many places, radio and television are taught simultaneously throughout the course. Practical training in television announcing is available using the closed circuit TV station in the Foreign Language building.

Often during the semester, students in broadcasting tour radio and television stations in Los Angeles, enabling them to see the "real thing." Some students attending Valley already have jobs in stations in the city, and they will attest to the fact that one cannot enter the field today without knowledge of the new methods and philosophies of broadcasting which are taught at Valley.

Workshop Open To VC Students

Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, dance instructor, invites all students to attend the Dance Production Workshop.

The workshop, which is open to both men and women, will start today at 11 a.m.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday and Thursday. Members may attend either day or both days if possible. Members of the gymnastic teams are especially welcome.

The aim of the group will be to plan and produce a spring dance show.

Lack of Library Facilities To End Soon for Valley

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

Lack of adequate library facilities in the Valley may end soon.

It was recently announced by the Board of Library Commissioners of long-range plans for a centralized library branch affording Valley residents a division five times larger than the Hollywood regional branch, now the city's largest, at a cost of $4,178,010.

The cost is to cover land, plans, construction and books.

The project is among nine proposed for the Valley over a five to six-year period.

Administration Center

It will serve as an administrative center, will include an extensive science and technology collection and will provide highly developed departmentalized reference service for the entire Valley.

Neither date of construction or location have been decided upon, according to Harold L. Hamill, city librarian.

This was reportedly due to the dependence of money allotted the Library Department in coming years.

In an editorial running April 12, 1962, in the Valley Star, written by staff writer Jackie Weitman, the need of just such a proposed, centralized library was outlined.

She wrote, "What the SF Valley needs now, in addition to its increased branch libraries, is a single, central library like downtown LA's or New York's or Chicago's."

"Doubtlessly," Mrs. Weitman stated, "small, neighborhood branch libraries serve a community purpose. They just don't go far enough. They are general, not specific, in that they, and rightly so, aim to satisfy the reading interests of the greatest number of readers which is usually non-scientific.

"The branches don't have a general, comprehensive, non-selective, academic collection in a single building to compare, for instance, with LA's main downtown, UCLA, USC or Huntington libraries," she summed up.

The commission, in approving the list, suggested that land acquisition be given the highest priority under the plan. They pointed out that land prices continue to rise, and even if the program is not completed in the five-year span it will be to the city's advantage to buy as much of the needed land as soon as possible.

Need for Books

Valley College's head librarian, Mrs. June Biermann said, "This proposal represents the kind of foresight we need in library planning for the SF Valley. Once you have a plan established, you can then hope for the successful achievement of that plan."

Mrs. Biermann feels there is a great need and pressure for library books in the Valley.

Other areas in the Valley where branches are planned between the 1963-64 fiscal year are Platt Ranch, Van Norman, Saticoy, Devonshire, Winnetka, Corbin, Hayvenhurst and Cahuenga.

More than half of the $14,570,275 planned for the 23 city capital improvement projects, it was learned, would go into Valley libraries.

Capital Project Program

This includes $855,000 for land acquisition, $268,800 for building plans, $3,954,020 for construction, $827,500 for equipment and $2,615,700 for books.

The capital project program was prepared at the request of the city administrative officer for submission in connection with the preparation of the 1963-64 budget.

Switzerland Provides Scenery For Foreign Language Film

Some profesors study or travel on their year's sabbatical. Joseph Puig, Valley Spanish instructor, did travel, but he also shot film for a movie.

Prof. Puig is now in the process of editing the film he shot in Switzerland last spring and fall of the Pestalozzi School, a war orphanage. He hopes to have the film ready in the spring.

The movie is mainly for social studies students on the junior high level, but it will also be used as a language film for other grades.

The nameless film was shot in Trogel, Switzerland. The teaching staff of the orphanage is of all nationalities. The house mother and father are usually teachers, and they enforce the teachings of their native tongue.

At the orphanage, each child lives with a family of his own nationality. In the family, the group preserves their natural heritage and language. But the children do learn other languages from the other children. Children learn their lessons in the common language of German.

Now the home is an International Orphanage and School, with children from 10 different nationality groups.

The film is a day in the life of the children, eating, playing and attending school.

The Pestalozzi School prepares the children to go to work or the university after they get too old to stay at the orphanage. Some of the countries want the children to come back and bring back the brotherhood of man.

Prof. Puig, who heard about the school in the early 1950's, wants to "express the spirit of the children on film." To the film, Prof. Puig is adding songs in the various languages represented at the orphonage.

The orphanage is self-supported, but is financed by public subscription from the Swiss people.

Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

the modern Far East; and Sociology 10, social institutions.

New evening division classes, according to Donald Click, dean of evening division, are Accounting 25, accounting methods and procedures; General Business 52, business data program lab; Electronics 19, introduction to microwaves; English 15, Shakespeare I; English 18, children's literature.

Fire Science 1, introduction to fire protection; Fire Science 8, fire hydraulics; Geology 12, introduction to the geology of California; History 20, history of California and the Pacific Coast; Home Economics 40, nursery school materials.

Italian 2, elementary Italian II; Journalism 38, technical manual writing II; Management 6, public relations; Math 72, analytic geometry and calculus II; Photography 23, magazine photography; Statistics 1, elementary statistics I; and Supervision 14, developing employees through training.

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Speedy Monarch Harriers End Sensational Year

Lions Compete In Tournament

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Staff Writer

The Valley cagers travel north today where angels fear to tread, as they are one of eight teams entered in the annual Bakersfield Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Opening game for the Monarchs takes place this afternoon when they meet Fresno in the first round of the tourney. Fresno has gained the reputation of being a tough defensive club, and this year could be no exception. Other teams entered are Santa Ana, Modesto, Monterey, Stockton, Chaffey and host Bakersfield.

Bakersfield is the logical pre-tourney favorite as they are unbeatable on their home court. Pointing up this fact is their fabulous Metropolitan Conference record. In the last four years of Metro play the Renegades have dropped only two games before the home folks.

Monarchs Atone

Last year's competition saw Bakersfield taking the tournament title with the consolation crown going to Valley. The Monarchs were relegated to the loser's bracket when they were beaten by Stockton, but Valley then atoned by downing Santa Ana and Chaffey.

The eventual winner of the tournament will play three games. The first comes this afternoon, with winners then meeting tonight, and the championship game scheduled for tomorrow night at 8.

After the festivities up north, Valley comes home to host Los Angeles City College, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Cubs, like the Monarchs, have only two returnees from last year's squad, guard Art Davis and star forward Steve Simmons, who averaged over 13 points a game last year.

Williams to Start

Expected to bolster the Los Angeles offense is their 6 foot 6 inch center Silus Williams, who in 1955, while playing for Belmont High was picked to the first string All-City team. The remaining three berths on the LACC team are still up for grabs.

As for Valley's hopes, coach Ralph Caldwell is optimistic, saying, "This is the type of team that could go all the way providing they continue to improve." The affable Monarch coach based much of his optimism on the great play of letterman Stan Swinger, who in the words of Caldwell is a tremendous all-around player.

The Monarchs received distressing news when it was revealed that their defensive star of last year, Lester Smith, was ineligible for at least two weeks. But the Monarch camp is hopeful that Smith will become eligible well in advance of the Metropolitan Conference games.

Ker Schedules Grid Meeting Next Week

All men interesed in playing football next year who did not play this seaon are asked to report to football coach George Ker.

Ker requests that those interested may report to his office in the Men's Gym anytime next Friday, Dec. 7.

Lions Drop Last Game

No sweet wine or a "bowl bid" for the Valley College football team, as they finished another disappointing season two weeks ago, falling to the East Los Angeles Huskies 38-14 on the winner's field.

Although the 1962 Lion team was 100 per cent beter than last year's winless squad, they couldn't get rolling at the beginning of the season. Then injuries cut the squad too thin, and most of the players had to play both ways.

Valley's defense ended up last in the Metropolitan Conference by giving up a total of 228 points. The offense showed the most improvement by scoring 86 points in conference play compared to 32 the year before.

Huskies Build Lead

The Huskies took advantage of a Valley fumble early in the first quarter to score their first touchdown. Quarterback Al Crawford fumbled on the second day of Valley's first series of downs, and Bryan Collins recovered for the Huskies on the Valley 10-yard line.

East LA broke the game wide open in the second quarter. Quarterback Rick Harris ran wild, scoring touchdowns on roll-outs of 28 and 20 yards. Halfback Jess Willard followed with his first touchdown of the night, and the Huskies had a comfortable 26-0 lead at half time.

Third quarter action saw both teams hold tight on defense for a scoreless period. Valley threatened to score, however, when one of Crawford's passes was picked-off.

Williams Scores

Valley finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, when they drove 54 yards in seven plays for the touchdown. Halfback Jim Williams scored his fourth TD of the year on a three-yard run. Later in the quarter, Tom Nunno, who had been out of action for four weeks due to injuries, scored from six yards out.

While the Monarchs were busy trying to gather an adequate offense, the Huskies scored two more touchdowns. They might have run up a score of 50 points, if it hadn't been for the excessive penalties called against them.

Before the final gun a total of 335 yards in penalties were marked off. East LA drew 200 yards and the Monarchs 135.

Crawford playing in his last game for Valley, set an all-time passing mark. He was 12 for 19, and for the year, he was 80 for 160 for 809 yards and four touchdowns.

ONE-TWO PUNCH—Dick Krenzer and Joe Jacobsen display trophies they received for placing first and eighth, respectively, last week in the Southern California cross country meet. —Valley Star Photo by Marty Simons

Krenzer, Jacobsen Pace Team to Conference Title

BY SY ORNSTEIN, Staff Writer

For the past two weeks, coach Charlie Mann's cross country runners have been rewriting the Valley College record books.

The first of the Monarchs' record-breaking efforts came on Nov. 14 at Centinela Park. Led by Dick Krenzer and Joe Jacobsen, who placed one-two, respectively, the Lions took home their first team conference meet victory in the school's annals.

Krenzer, who won the 1960 conference race, came back stronger than ever as he outran a fine field of over 50 runners to cop first place again in 1962.

Krenzer Improved

Krenzer's win was no great surprise to anyone. The Monarch ace has been improving steadily ever since his first meet. Throughout the Metro season, Krenzer was beaten only once; that defeat was at the hands of Sterling Jenkins of San Diego.

The Monarch ace did not waste this opportunity to avenge his early season loss. The pace set by Krenzer was too much for Jenkins. When the race was over, Jenkins found himself 13 seconds behind Krenzer in a distant third place.

For this win, and his efforts all season, Krenzer was voted the most outstanding athlete of the conference by the Metro coaches. Krenzer was recipient of the same award in 1960.

Jacobsen Shines

Joe Jacobsen, who has been surprising people ever since he came to Valley, came up with his best race of the year when he virtually won the championship trophy for his team.

Jacobsen, who was picked for an eighth, turned on the speed with some 200 yards to go and outran five of the best runners in the conference to become the second man to enter the shute for any of the eight schools entered in the race. Jacobsen's time was 16:17.

Coming up with outstanding performances for his team is nothing new for Jacobsen. Last track season in the Metro Conference Finals he came from nowhere in the two-mile race for a third place. His high placing sewed up the conference championship trophy that otherwise might have gone to El Camino.

The other Monarch harriers who helped to make school history were Larry Silver, 16th; Ray de la Cruz, 17th; Marvin Murray, 19th; Wellington Stanislaus, 21st; and James Edmonson, 23rd.

On November 20, with the Metro Conference meet a thing of the past, Valley traveled to Pierce for the Southern California Cross Country Finals.

Lions Place Third

Once again coach Manns harriers did something that no other Valley cross country team ever did. They placed third. It was the first time a Monarch team placed in the top three in the Southern California Meet.

The Pierce course, which somewhat resembles that of a roller coaster, did not show its effects on ace Krenzer.

Krenzer, who was picked for a fifth place, went out in front of the pack with one mile of the three-mile course already completed.

Krenzer by Five

Krenzer's winning time was a creditable 16:51. Jenkins followed five seconds later at 16:56.

Joe Jacobsen, who is never where expected, finished in eighth position. His time of 17:30 was his best effort of the year.

When Larry Silver entered the shute in 21st position, he had finished his last race as a Lion. The sophomore runner has used up both years of eligibility.

Mann complimented Silver on his outstanding performance by saying, "The boy ran his heart out for the school. It was the best race I have ever seen him run. He beat runners he hasn't beaten in his two years at Valley."

METRO CONFERENCE RESULTS

1. Krenzer (V) 16:05.8; 2. Joe Jacobsen (V) 16:17; 3. Al Jenkins (SD) 16:18; 4. Perez (C) 16:19; 5. Hunt (LB) 16:22; 6. Peeso (C) 16:36; 7. Lindroth (EC) 16:41; 8. Yeoman (EC) 16:43; 9. Goodson (LB), 16:44; 10. Mason (C) 16:45.

TOP METRO TEAMS

1. Valley; 2. Cerritos; 3. El Camino; 4. Long Beach; 5. San Diego; 6. Bakersfield; 7. East Los Angeles; 8. Santa Monica.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RESULTS

1. Krenzer (V) 16:51; 2. Jenkins (SD) 16:56; 3. Weeks (P) 17:07; 4. Delany (SA) 17:17; 5. Ward (SB) 17:19; 6. Cooley (Pas.) 17:21; 7. Connley (SA) 17:23; 8. Jacobsen (V) 17:30; 9. Perez (C) 17:33; 10. Hunt (LB) 17:39.

TOP SC TEAM FINISHERS

1. Santa Ana; 2. Pierce; 3. Valley.

Obstinate Owls Edge Valley Quint, 61-60

In the non-professional basketball ranks, a 20-point performance by an individual player marks a high note of personal achievement.

Valley College guard Lyle Maunder fell one point short of the "magic 20" circle by missing a free throw with six seconds remaining in last Tuesday's Valley-Citrus game. If successful, the charity toss would have tied the score at 61-61, but the Owls breathlessly hung on for a narrow 61-60 win over the Monarchs in the Men's Gym.

Teams Evenly Matched

From the opening tipoff, it was apparent that the non-conference practice game could have gone either way. As in 1961, when both teams eventually went on to battle for their respective conference championships, the Owls and Monarchs were evenly matched.

Valley, now winless in its first four games, assumed the upper hand in the opening period. Stan Swinger and Steve McAdams staked their teammates to a quick 7-2 lead and after the first five minutes raised the ante to 13-6.

However, the obstinate Owls struck back to knot the score at 20-20, thanks to the hot hand of sub forward Bill Quinn, who paced the winners with 15 points. The two teams exchanged the lead several times until Maunder canned a 15-footer to give Valley a halftime edge of 27-26.

Caldwell Watches

Lion coach Ralph Caldwell watched his team with mixed emotions in the third period. Valley padded its lead to 44-38, then turned cold as the Citrus five outscored the Monarchs 9-2 to take the lead for the first time since the initial half.

Although the Owls grabbed a 54-50 lead with 3:38 left in the game, the Monarchs never gave up and battled the visitors fruitlessly until the final buzzer.

"Including the 67-65 alumni loss and tonight's game, three points now stand between a 2-2 record and our present 0-4 mark," said Caldwell after the game.

Citrus (61)			Valley (60)
Cheatham	(12)	F	Swinger (10)
Bradley	(9)	F	Selleck (9)
Liska	(8)	C	McAdams (10)
Pfeifer	(8)	G	Metoyer (10)
Jenkins	(9)	G	Maunder (19)

Scoring subs: Citrus—Quenn, 15. Valley—Meek, 2.

Halftime score: Valley 27, Citrus 26.

LionsDropped As Top Team

The semi-pro baseball Lions were knocked out of first place in the International League Sunday after being upset by the Sunset T-Birds, 10-9.

Leading the offensive attack for the Lions were Steve Ariga and Al Davis collecting three hits apiece. Down by three runs in the ninth inning, the Lions rallied for two runs on a clutch double by Steve Malter. But the rally was nipped when pinch runner Gary Ball was picked off second base.

Giovinazzo Asks for Wrestling Meeting

New wrestling coach Nick Giovinazzo has asked that all men who are interesed in becoming a part of Valley's new wrestling program meet with him in the Wrestling Room of the Men's Gym any afternoon at 2.

The program includes weight lifting and participating on the 1963 Valley wrestling team.

Nunno Injury-Prone

Three Seasons Prove Fruitless

"I guess it just wasn't meant for me to play in a winning football game at Valley," was halfback Tom Nunno's post mortem observation on his disappointing football days in a Monarch uniform.

Nunno, while at Valley for three years, played in 17 losing football games. His first year ended in quick disaster, as early in the season he sustained a broken ankle which sidelined him for the balance of the year. However, he did not lose a year of eligibility since he had not played in a Metropolitan Conference game.

Tom Nunno

Last year Nunno played in all nine losses for the Monarchs and was bitterly disappointed. But things were going to be different this year. Nunno was so sure of that, he turned down a number of tentative offers from four-year schools.

However, it was not in the cards for Nunno and his teammates to be a winner, as they dropped their first five games. Then in a practice session came the very lowest point in Nunno's football days. While attempting to throw a block, he suffered a shoulder separation which was to sideline him for three weeks.

As fate was to have it, with Nunno sitting in the stands, Valley went on to register its first win in 17 games at the expense of San Diego.

Nunno was more determined than ever to play a winning game. With his injured shoulder still bothering him, he suited up and played in Valley's season finale against supposedly weak East Los Angeles. Ironically, in that game the Monarchs were handed a lopsided beating, and the only effective man on the field for Valley was the injured Tom Nunno. But as always he was condemned to the losing locker room blues.

The gutty gridder is undecided as to where he will continue his education and play football, but wherever that may be, he is sure to have better luck than he did at Valley.

Fall Awards Given at Fete

The Valley College Athletic Department announces that their annual Fall Sports Award Banquet will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the school cafeteria. Tickets cost $3 for each person and may be obtained starting Monday in the Business Office.

Athletes from the football, cross country and water polo teams will receive their awards, which they won during the past season. Dr. Arnold Fletcher will be master of ceremonies.

Ladies Head for Antelope Valley

The Valley women's volleyball team leaves for Lancaster tomorrow to face the Antelope Valley College women in the initial WAA volleyball game of the year.

The Lady Monarchs will be slight favorites after their impressive showing at Pierce last week. The first unit drubbed the Bramahs in three of four games, while the second unit also proved victorious, winning three of five contests.

1962-63 Basketball Slate

Pre-Conference Season

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 20, Tues.—	Alumni	Valley
Nov. 23, Fri.—	College of the Sequoia	Visalia
Nov. 24, Sat.—	Reedley	Reedley
Nov. 27, Tues.—	Citrus	Valley
Nov. 29-30—	Bakersfield Tourney	
Thurs.-Fri.		Bakersfield
Dec. 4, Tues.—	LACC	Valley
Dec. 7, Fri.—	USC Frosh	Valley
Dec. 11, Tues.—	Pierce	Pierce
Dec. 13, 14, 15—	Antelope Valley Tourney	
Thurs.-Sat.		Antelope Valley
Dec. 22, Sat.—	Glendale	Glendale
Dec. 26-29—	Sam Barry Tourney	
Wed.-Sat.		Glendale
Jan. 5, Sat.—	UCLA Frosh	Valley

Conference Season

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 4, Fri.—	El Camino	El Camino
Jan. 8, Tues.—	Cerritos	Cerritos
Jan. 11, Fri.—	Long Beach	Valley
Jan. 15, Tues.—	ELA	ELA
Jan. 18, Fri.—	Santa Monica	Valley
Jan. 25, Fri.—	Bakersfield	Valley
Jan. 26, Sat.—	San Diego	San Diego
Feb. 1, Fri.—	El Camino	Valley
Feb. 5, Tues.—	Cerritos	Valley
Feb. 8, Fri.—	Long Beach	Long Beach
Feb. 13, Wed.—	ELA	Valley
Feb. 15, Fri.—	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
Feb. 21, Thurs.—	San Diego	Valley
Feb. 22, Fri.—	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
March 1, Fri.—	All-Star	Conference Champs
March 7,8,9—	State Tourney	
Thurs.-Sat.		American River VC, Sacramento

Note: All games are played at 8 p.m.

Valley Places Three Gridmen On '62 All-Conference Squad

The champion Long Beach Vikings and runnerup Bakersfield Renegades each placed seven men on the 1962 version of the All-Metropolitan conference football team released last week.

Three of Valley's defensive standouts were selected Honorable Mention—Chuck Martin, Tom Ny and Co-captain Bill Lake.

Metro coaches named Santa Monica quarterback Steve Sindell and Long Beach guard Mike Giers as co-conference Players of the Year. Giers, former all-American selection for the Vikings in 1960, was named to both the offensive and defensive teams.

Sindell rated the honor because of his amazing passing records. He completed 152 passes in 268 attempts for 19 touchdowns and 2051 total yards gained.

OFFENSE

Eddie Mendez (Cerritos)	E
Pat Brosnan (Santa Monica)	E
Frank Mitacek (Bakersfield)	T
Mike Giers (Long Beach)	T
David Gasser (Bakersfield)	G
Bill James (Long Beach)	G
Mike Ansolabahers (Bakersfield)	C
Steve Sindell (Santa Monica	Q
Bill Patterson (Bakersfield)	B
Art Deivaux (Cerritos)	B
Homer Williams (Long Beach)	B

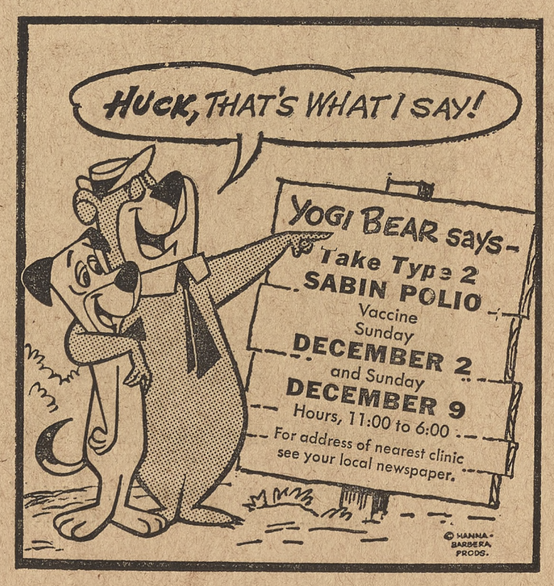
DEFENSE

Joe McDonald (Bakersfield)	E
Frank Roy (Long Beach)	E
John Sellers (Bakersfield)	T
Jess Smith (Long Beach)	T
Larry Marin (Bakersfield)	LB
Jack Milks (Cerritos)	LB
Mike Giers (Long Beach)	LB
Mike Stroud (Cerritos)	B
Rick Harris (East Los Angeles)	B
Jim Allison (El Camino)	B
Gary Garrison (Long Beach)	B

HONORABLE MENTION

OFFENSE—Carl Humphrey (Bak.), Herb Hinsche (EC), Pat Lininger (EC), Mitch Malpee (EC), Frank Roy (LB), Tim Russell (LB), Jim Whitmore (SM), ends; Jim Vellone (Cerr.), Lemmon Williams (SD), tackles; Chano Lujan (ELA), Bill Pace (LB), Bill Lake (Val.), guards; Jim James (EC), Dave West (LB), Jerry Riedy (SM), centers; Cliff Kinney (Bak.), John Torok (EC), Rick Harris (ELA), quarterbacks; Chuck Widel (Bak.), Jim Allison (EC), Jerry Thagard (EC), Jess Willard (ELA), Gary Garrison (LB), Adam Cato (SD), backs.

DEFENSE—Ken Bill (ELA), Mike Fambrough (LB), Bob Buckman (SD), John Eliga (SM), **Chuck Martin** (Val.), ends; Don Moye (Cerr.), Jim Brewer (LB), Bill Tyus (SD), tackles; Chano Lujan (ELA), **Tom Ny** (Val.), linebackers; Jim Vebling (Bak.), Cliff Kinney (Bak.), Mike Jones (ELA), backs.



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